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The Camosun

VOLUME VI. FEBRUARY, *1914* NUMBER 4

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All communications should be addressed care of Business Manager, Victoria High School. The Board will pay no attention to anonymous letters.

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St. Valentine's Day

ST. VALENTINE is believed to have been a bishop who suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Claudius II. at Rome and in whose memory the 14th of February was kept. This saint is said to have cured the blind daughter of a certain Asterius who had been charged by the emperor to win him back to paganism. Asterius not only failed to do this but was himself converted to Christianity, and Valentine was impeached, tortured and beheaded.

It is impossible to trace any connection between this story and the celebration afterwards connected with his day. It has been suggested that it may be a survival with Christian sanction, of the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia celebrated on the 15th of February in honor of Pan and Juno. During this celebration it was customary to put the names of young women into a box from which they were drawn by men as chance directed. The Pastors of the Christian Church changed the young women's names to those of particular saints and some credence is added to this, if as Chambers' encyclopaedia states, "it is a usage in the Roman Catholic Church to select, either on St. Valentine's Day or some other, a patron saint for the year, who is termed a valentine." The old idea was that the birds began to mate on that day and this resulted in the practice of young people choosing their valentines, or special loving friends on that day by sending missives of an amatory or satirical nature and generally anonymously.

There are many superstitions connected with this day. Among these, we find a belief that the first unmarried person of the other sex met on St. Valentine's morning was the destined wife or husband. One author makes a rural dame remark—

"Last Valentine, the day when birds of kind
Their paramours with mutual chirpings find,
I early rose, just at the break of day,
Before the sun had chased the stars away,
A-field I went, amid the morning dew,
To milk my kine, (for so should housewives do)
The first I spied—and the first swain we see
In spite of Fortune shall our true love be."

The custom of celebrating St. Valentine's Day was very popular in France and England for centuries not only among the peasants but with the upper classes too and at the European courts. From Pepys' "Diary" we learn that in the reign of Charles II, both married and unmarried people could be chosen. At one time it was customary for both sexes to make presents to each other but afterwards the obligation was restricted to young men only who were supposed to remain faithful to their "valentines" for the entire year.

A young lady in the "Connoisseur," a series of essays published in1754-6, thus adverts to other notions with respect to the day: "Last Friday was Valentine's Day and the night before I got five bay-leaves and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow and the fifth to the middle; and then, if I dreamt of my sweetheart,

Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard, and took out the yolk, and filled it with salt and when I went to bed, ate it shell and all without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper, and rolled them up in clay and put them into water; and the first that rose up was to be our valentine. Would you think it?—Mr. Blossom was my man. I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning, till he came to our house, for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world!"

The custom is very ancient in England and Scotland. On St. Valentine's eve an equal number of maids and men write their names on slips of paper, roll them up and draw a slip apiece so that a maid will get a man's name and vice-versa, and they thus become each other's valentines. Each has two valentines but according to Misson, a learned traveller of the early part of the last century, "the man sticks faster to the valentine that had fallen to him than to her to whom he had fallen." The men give balls and treats to the girls and wear their billets upon their bosom or sleeves.

At Norwich in England, St. Valentine's eve is kept for general giving and receiving of gifts. St. Valentine presents his gifts generally leaving them on the doorstep and labelled only with "St. Valentine's Love" or "Good morrow, Valentine." The gifts are called "bang-bangs" and it seems that sham bang-bangs such as we give on April Fool's Day are sent. There is a motto current which is very applicable in all cases, "Happy is he who expects nothing and he will not be disappointed."

At the present day the customs have almost fallen into disuse, ridiculous or more rarely, sentimental cards being sent. "It affords much amusement to children to exchange various cards and mottoes," according to Nelson, and probably some grown up people have not overcome this mode of entertainment. RUBIE HUME, Arts '17.

A Piece of Mosaic

INTO my quiet room. Dawn stole softly, and placed in my hand a tiny round object. I knew what it was, for she had given me many a similar one. It was the little new day, the framework for a mosaic bangle.

I rose, and, as I went about my morning tasks, I placed in my mold little white fragments of marble, filling the corners and crannies with bright bits,—a laugh, a joke or two, little accidents and unexpected incidents,—which relieved the monotony of the white.

The walk to school added many new pieces, all shapes, sizes and colors.

All through the day the piece of mosaic grew. Each period gave both dull bits and bright bits. One would furnish little, regular pieces that fitted closely together; another, pieces with jagged corners and points, leaving little cracks, which were filled

with atoms of a different material. In the lunch hour the pieces were nearly all smaller than those put in before, and most of them were brightly colored. An examination in the afternoon formed a solid ring of varying shades of red and brown.

The pieces inserted at the close of school glistened more than the others, and contrasted strongly with those around them.

In the rest of the mold was placed a mixture of the white of the morning and the darker colors of school time.

At last my bangle was finished, and, as I looked at the completed work, I saw that many of the particles, which I had thought were glass, were tiny jewels, which brightened the whole piece.

I slipped it on to the chain with those which had gone before. A string of ornaments, one resembling another in size and shape, but no two patterns alike. SIBYL HARDWICK.

A ST. VALENTINE'S WARNING

When Cupid in an aeroplane,
His days in love's sweet mischief spent,
His thoughts were not of golden gain,
But on that old-time passion bent.
O'er forests dark, by ocean's shore,
O'er mountain peak, his plane did soar.

The twinkling stars bedecked the night,
And glistened fair the milky way,
The earth was bathed in misty light,
And Love, that little sprite, was gay.
At night, he knew, there was a chance,
The cause of Hymen to advance.

Along a path two lovers strolled,
They thought by human eye unseen.
The handsome youth was far from bold,
The maiden sweet and shy of mein;
But Cupid knew a thing or two
His bow he bent,—his arrow drew.

Their hearts were pierced, the change they felt,
Life seemed a single dream of bliss,
The young man to the maiden knelt,
And sealed their compact with a kiss.
Ne'er Robin Hood, of archer fame,
With arrow shaft took truer aim.

Now all you High School girls and boys,
However are your days employed,
Amuse yourselves with other joys,
And always moonlight strolls avoid;
For Cupid in his aeroplane,
Is sure to pass this way again. —E. M., Junior B.

The Greatest Wonder *of* the Modern World

IN this article we give a brief account of Wireless Telegraphy which has but recently been voted by some of the world's most renowned scientists as the greatest and most marvellous wonder of the modern era.

It requires no very great ability to operate a wireless set. The invisible ether which fills all space and is of such infinite fineness as to be capable of passing through glass or through a brick wall, is the means used to transmit our messages through the use of wireless instruments. This sea of ether is continually in a state of intense turmoil. The transmission of wireless signals takes place in the form of wave motions.

The apparatus comprising the simplest form of a sending station consists of very few instruments.

When the set is connected up you just press the key and a spark passes across the spark-gap, producing a disruption in the ether and sending millions of wave motions into space.

To pick up or receive these wave motions, we have the receiving set. The simplest set consists of a detector and a telephone receiver. With only these two instruments and an aerial you can pick up messages from a considerable distance sent by those stations which have an antenna of the same length as the aerial of your receiving station. The purpose of the detector is to detect the wave motions. There are several types of detectors. In the one used by most amateurs, very sensitive minerals or crystals are employed. These instruments are so extremely sensitive that when properly adjusted, in connection with other instruments comprising a good receiving set, they are affected by the slightest disturbance in the ether. Their extreme sensitiveness can be faintly realized when it is understood that they are responsive to the slightest disturbance in the ether—by invisible wave motions of such extreme fineness as to easily penetrate glass or even harder substances. The receivers enable you to hear these clicks which the detector picks up.

If there is no tuning coil in the receiving set the detector will generally respond to wave motions only from high power stations in the immediate neighborhood and as we have said before with those sending stations within its range that have an aerial of the same length as that of the receiving station. It therefore follows that the receiving station must be in tune with the one sending. In order that wave motions of various lengths could be picked up the tuning coil was invented. This instrument consists of a number of coils of thin wire wound very close to one another or a drum or core. The wire wound on the core serves the purpose of increasing the wave length of the receiving station, exactly as if so much more wire were added to the aerial itself, although these turns of wire increase the wave length of the station to a much greater extent than if the same number of feet were added to the antenna. Along the top of the coil is a sliding

contact, which barely touches the wire of the coil and by which the operator is enabled to vary his wave length at will. It will therefore be seen that the tuning coil as its name implies, enables one to get in tune with any sending station without range. It adds greatly to the efficiency of any receiving set, and in fact is absolutely indispensable if one wishes to receive from any distance.

The variable and fixed condensers are used for the purpose of cutting out static and other electrical disturbances which are sometimes the cause of making wireless signals indistinct.

The aerial mentioned in connection with both the transmitting and receiving apparatus is merely copper or aluminum wire strung about in the air for the purpose of leading the ether wave to the instruments in the latter and of setting it in motion in the former.

In addition to communicating intelligence by means of wireless there are a number of other experiments which can be successfully demonstrated. To one inexperienced it seems incredible that a wave motion of such exceeding fineness to easily penetrate glass, could ignite an explosive, operate a motor, or furnish initial force for any of the uses to which batteries may be put, but all these statements are facts.

Wireless telegraphy has revolutionized our means of communication from place to place on the surface of the earth, making it possible to communicate instantly and certainly between places separated by several thousand miles, whilst at the same time it has taken a position of great importance in connection with naval strategy and communication between ships, and ships and the shore, in time of peace.

Wireless is one of man's greatest helpers, although it has only come into general use within the last few years.

It was first used in modern warfare during the South African war. The apparatus proved of considerable service to the army and to the naval squadron in Delagoa Bay.

In the early part of 1909 some of our readers will remember that after colliding with the S.S. "Florida" off the east coast of the United States the "Republic" succeeded in calling assistance by means of its wireless, with the result that all her passengers and crew were saved before the vessel sank.

During the next year while en route for Buenos Ayres on board the "Principessa Mafalda," Mr. Marconi received messages from Clifden at a distance of 4,000 miles by day and 6,735 miles by night: a most wonderful proof of the future in store for wireless.

The disastrous loss of life occasioned by the wreck of the "Titanic" on April 15, 1912, was mitigated to some extent through the help secured by its wireless call, and, where all on board might have been drowned, but for the assistance of wireless, a considerable number of lives were saved. Within the last few months another example of its power to save life was seen in the Volturno disaster.

At sea all the large ocean leviathans now publish daily papers containing all the latest news which is obtained solely through the aid of wireless.

As yet this branch of telegraphy is a more or less unknown quantity and we have every reason to think that it has a marvellous future in front of it.

—By A. L. M.

A PIECEFUL TALE

They wandered on the lonely beach,
Most anxious he to take her hand,
But when he had it in his own,
She dropped her eyes upon the sand.

He stooped with lover's ready zeal;
He put them in with careful art,
But when he looked to her for thanks,
He saw that she had lost her heart.

He searched the shore in nervous haste;
He found and put that member back;
He heard her whisper soft and low,
And noticed in her voice a crack.

But Jimmy was no amateur;
Le Page's glue repaired that rent.
In vain—altho' he'd done his best,
She broken up, to pieces went.

Her brain caught fire, her visage fell,
Upon his ear her footfall broke;
Her melting eyes were liquid blue;
He thought 'twas getting past a joke.

Her hands flew up, she lost her head,
The man beside her was upset.
"Collect yourself, my dearest girl,"
He cried: his eyes with tears were wet.

His good advice unheeded, things
Grew worse and worse with climax grand:
She crushed beneath her weight of woe,
Wilted, and ran into the sand.

The moral of my tale I'll hint,
Tho' very plain to one who sees
That I believe in force of arms
Averting all calamities.

VICTORIA M. CASE, Junior A.

A NEW teacher has been appointed to the High School staff, in the person of Miss Jenny I. Macleod. Miss Macleod graduated from Acadia University, in Nova Scotia. After teaching for some time in the Lake Placid High School in New York, she took a position in the George Jay School of this city. Miss Macleod is now about to leave this position to become a member of our staff.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a very interesting article on the English High School, written by Mr. Gordon Downes, who has recently joined our staff. This article will appear in the March number.

The cut we are using for the Society page was designed by Don Dickinson of Prel. B. Credit is due to Miss G. Vincent of Prel. C. for designing the appropriate cut used at the head of the Portia Society news. Another drawing, which was not used, was submitted by Miss Eva Howard of Junior B.

We failed to draw attention in our last issue to the resignation of Harold Stevens of Matric. A, from the staff of reporters. We regret to lose one who did his work so well for our first two numbers. The new representative for the class is Miss Marion Service.

It has been announced that we will move into the new building after the Easter vacation. We hope to make a feature of this in the April number.

So far this year the school has only produced one cartoonist whose work has appeared in almost every issue; the Camosun staff wishes to see more. This would not only benefit the paper but would immortalise in our annals the author,—and who could wish for more? We are looking forward to an answer to this appeal in the next issue.

BETA DELTA

THE Society, with the foresight of a well organized institution, had during the past term appointed a nominating committee consisting of P. Clyde, G. Campbell and H. Cross. Our first meeting of the 1914 term, on January 14th, therefore, was convened for the purpose of electing officers. The candidates for office rendered various views on the following subject: "What changes would you make in the present High School course?" One person expressed the view that Literature should be abolished on the ground that the pupils imbibed ideas such as throwing pokers (Byron's life); another suggestion pointed to the inestimable value of the art of rock-breaking and strongly advocated that profession in place of mathematics (probably because of its value to us in after life).

The results of the elections were as follows:—President, Robert Hamilton; Vice-President, William Stubbs; Secretary, Christian Sivertz; Treasurer, Godfrey Foulkes. A committee, consisting of P. Clyde, W. P. Hall and A. McBride, was appointed.

Meeting of January 21st

At the beginning of the meeting it was announced that everyone regardless of nationality, shape or size, must speak on the subject, which it was his fate to select:—the adjournment was marked with satisfaction and pleasure. Now you who were absent may realize what you missed: all the witticisms, and sarcasms, and opinions on subjects such as this for example: "Should the husband or the wife split the kindling wood?" or "Can a man be an alderman and at the same time be a good Christian?"

Meeting of January 28th

The procedure of this meeting was a little out of the ordinary, inasmuch as there was no debate but simply an expression of opinion by four boys on the following subject:

"Resolved that canvassing before elections should be abolished."

Those who expressed views from the platform were: Ede, Noble, R. Murray and A. McBride.

A lively discussion followed, after which the meeting adjourned.

On Wednesday next the first of the inter-class series will commence and we take the opportunity to invite the attendance of every member. Show your faith in those boys whom you have selected to represent you by giving them your hearty support at the coming meetings.

Portia Society

THE PORTIA held its first meeting of 1914 on January 14th. After the reading of the minutes, the President announced that owing to the illness of Merle Playfair it would be necessary to elect a member to take her place on the Executive Committee. Patricia Smith, a representative of the Preliminary classes, was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy.

The subject for the debate was:—"Resolved that more real knowledge is gained from Nature than from Books."

Patricia Smith and Melba Lehman spoke on the affirmative side, their opponents being Dora Tanner and Janet McIntyre. All the speakers did very well gaining credit for themselves by their delivery which was clear and distinct.

As it was impossible to procure judges for the debate the members of the club were called upon to give the decision by a vote. The negative side won by a large majority.

Up to the present very few girls have availed themselves of the opportunity to take part in the general discussions following the debates. It may be found advisable to follow a method similar to that of the "Beta Delta" in order to encourage more persons to speak.

The College Girls' Literary Club

(Theresa Pollock, Secretary)

ON December 3, 1913, a meeting of the College Girls' Literary Club was held at the Y. W. C. A. The President, Miss Smith, opened the meeting, and, in a few words, showed the purpose of the Club, which is not connected with the course in any way; its purpose is to broaden the outlook of the girls. Miss Cann was elected Honorary President of the Club, the members of which

she thanked for the honor, and hoped the purpose of the Club might be fulfilled. An interesting paper on "Art" was read by Miss Kinnaird, in which the members of each school, and their chief works, were mentioned. Some books of reproductions of famous paintings were borrowed from the public library. Two piano selections, played by Miss Gordon, gave much pleasure.

On January 14, the Club met at the home of Mr. Russell, who gave a most interesting and enjoyable lecture on his trip to Europe, which he illustrated with lantern slides. Rome and Pompeii were described at greatest length; it was much regretted that time did not permit Mr. Russell to finish his description of Rome. At the close of the lecture Miss Kinnaird moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Russell, and his sisters for their kindness. At the request of his guests, Mr. Russell played two little selections, which were enjoyed very much. After dainty refreshments were served, the meeting broke up. Among those present were: The Misses Cann, Burris, Henry, Smith, Kinnaird, Pollock, Archibald, Jackson, Hume, Watson, Jones, Halliday, Harman, Gordon, Burrell, Hay, Terry and Hardwick.

A meeting was held on January 28, in the class-room of the First Year Arts, the Vice-President, Miss Kinnaird, taking the chair. Papers on "Great Musicians" were read by Miss Jackson and Miss Archibald, and afterwards tea was served.

DISAPPOINTMENT

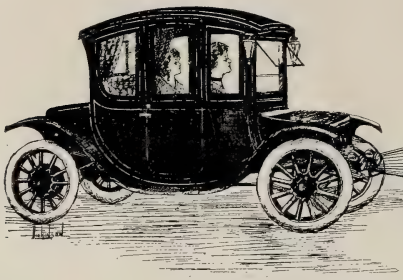
Again we sit between these walls,
More dingy than before,
Because of expectations
We all had laid in store.

Again we sit upon our seats
Our heads in study bent,
(At least that's what the teachers think
And that is what I meant).

Once more we face our Latin,
And our Chem. and Sans Famille;
But, oh, how much we realize,
That easier it would be

If all our griefs were faced again
Amid those grand new walls;
That there our cares would lighter be
Within those spacious halls.

But, "Patience is a Virtue,"
As everyone must know,—
So, when our elders think it time,
To our new school we'll go.



SOCIETY.

A VERY jolly dance was given by Mrs. Andrew Gray for her son Robin, on Saturday, January the twenty-fourth, at her beautiful residence on the Gorge. The "flappers" spent a very happy evening, and were tempted to put back the clock several hours when twelve struck. Miss Cochrane provided the music, and one or two extras were played on the pianola. Among those present were: Mrs. F. Moore, the Misses Mary and Peggy McBride, Dorothy Kingham, Marguerite and Regina Verrinder, Dorothy Moore, Eileen and Kathleen McBride, Margaret Scott, Dorothy Boggs, Margaret Hardie, Helen and Mary Clay, Margery Campbell, Gertrude, Bessie and Connie Scott, Dorothy and Margery Taylor; Messrs. Herbert Boggs, Eric Pilkington, Arthur and Stanley Hudson, Gordon Campbell, Douglas Mitchell, Bruce Steele, Ralph Reid, James Brown, Sanson, Gordon MacEachern, Bert Collison, Gus. Hamburger, George Pauline, Edward Savannah.

* * * * *

Mrs. P. Gordon, 808 Blanchard Street, gave a very enjoyable party on Friday, January the twenty-third, for her daughter, Miss Ina Gordon. The guest of honor was Mr. Elliott Totty. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred, and after a delicious supper, the tables were removed, and an informal dance took place. Mr. Douglas Taylor carried off the first prize, and Mr. Harry Stoddart was consoled by a bunny. Those present were: The Misses L. Archibald, E. and G. McDonald, D. Kingham, D. and M. Durick, D. Moore, F. Flett, D. Anderson, and Messrs. F. Kerr, L. McBride, E. Copas, D. Taylor, B. Flett, H. Stoddart, C. Wall, F. Durick, S. Hudson, B. Taynton.

* * * * *

Mr. Jack Dowler is now attending the Normal School at Vancouver.

* * * * *

A most enjoyable dance was given by Miss Dorothy Kingham at her residence on Belmont Avenue, on January 21st. After a jolly time spent in dancing, to music supplied by Miss Cochrane, all the fifty guests retreated to a roomy attic prettily decorated with gay

Chinese lanterns, where a delightful supper was served. Among those present were: Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Eileen McBride, the Misses Gertrude and Bessie Scott, Miss Grace Burrell, Miss Marjorie Campbell, the Misses Ruth and Marjorie Meredith, Miss Kathleen Roberts, Miss Teresa Robinson, Miss Betty Grey, Miss Gertrude Muir, Miss Mildred Sparks and Miss Margaret Hardie and Messrs. McBride, O'Keefe, Sanson, Meredith, Campbell, Mitchell, Hudson, Copas, Pauline, Wallis, Grey, Scott, Yates, Pouritt and many others.

* * * * *

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Retta Robertson on Elford Street. The guests passed the time enjoyably in games and dancing and at a late hour after a dainty supper they left for their several homes. Those present were: The Misses Moffatt, McNeil, H. and N. Dill, Archibald, Mutrie, Sanson, Sword and Fraser; Messrs. Tubman, Simpson, H. and B. Yates, Sears, Lemm, Hopkins, McNeil, Case, Baker, Rumsby.

* * * * *

The first of the Novelty Dances given by the Varsity Club proved a delightful success. Although it is not compulsory to wear the suggested costume at any of these fortnightly affairs, there were a large number who came as domestics: the neat black and white attire set off some very pert and pretty housemaids, and the boys looked most imposing in their chef's costume "a la Cream of Wheat." The drawing-room at the Victoria Club is also being used for these dances, opening as it does off the ballroom, and the delicate colors of old rose and grey, of its furnishings, added much to the prettiness of the general effect. The supper arrangements were in the capable hands of Dame Durden and were another feature of this pleasing dance. The next novelty is in the form of a Valentine party on the evening of Saturday, February 14th, when two prizes will be awarded to the girl and boy with the most startling costumes. With the numerous types of love-sick valentines on display this week in the stationers' windows, one may expect many clever imitations from these models.

An office boy was told to deliver a certain letter to a client of his employer's. But the boy returned, not having fulfilled his mission. The angry employer commanded the boy to deliver the note somehow. "Put it in the letter-box, or push it under the door. Do not return till you have got that note in the house somehow. After a few minutes the boy returned with a very broad smile. "Well, did you do as I told you," asked his employer. "Yes, sir, there was not any letter-box, and I couldn't get it under the door, so I tore it up in little pieces and put it through the keyhole. (Prompt exit of the boy, never to return).

Rugby

THIS year the annual Thomson Cup Rugby game was again won by Vancouver, but by the very small score of three to nothing. This was a very good showing and compared to that of last year it was excellent. The game itself was very hard-fought throughout, with Vancouver the aggressors. In the first half the game started well for Victoria. After the kick-off D. Heyland got the ball and made a nice long run up the field before he kicked for touch, but from the resulting throw in the ball was carried well into Victoria territory. Vancouver played only six men in the scrum, depending on their back division to win the game for them, but their backs never got away for they were always tackled. Victoria was having by far the best of the scrum work, the ball coming out to the threes almost every time. Vancouver, however, were always on the ball as soon as it came out. The Victoria High played a fine defending game, their tackling left nothing to be desired and their punting was excellent, but Vancouver were far heavier and so they pressed Victoria hard. Time and again one of the Vancouver "threes" would break away only to be brought down before he had got fairly started. Several times the ball went over the High's line, but when the referee had pulled apart the tangled mass of humanity which had fallen on the ball he always found a Victoria man with the ball underneath him. Once when Vancouver carried the ball over the line everyone thought a score had been registered. But they had not reckoned with our friend Cutler. William, seeing that the honour of the school needs must be saved at any cost, waited until he saw his opportunity, then he grabbed the ball from under the Vancouver man who was on top of it and calmly placed himself on it. All this was done with the rapidity of lightning, for William's second name is Speed.

The second half started much like the first with Victoria showing a burst of speed, which they could not keep up for long. Then the play went back in its usual position, right on Victoria's line. Here it remained for the rest of the game, and occasionally Victoria would gain a few yards, but the play always came back near their line. Once D. Heyland ran with the ball past everyone but the

Vancouver full-back, but he slipped and so this opportunity was lost. Again this same full-back who was playing well up the field fumbled a catch and before he could clear Bill Cutler and also Lanky Len McBride rushed upon him and hurled him to the ground, but before they could get away the whole bunch were at the spot. At last the inevitable happened and the Vancouver forwards rushed the ball over the line. A Victoria man picked it up, but it was kicked out of his hands and the Vancouver team scored their only try. Now since at last they had scored a try Vancouver were very anxious to convert, and they debated loud and long as to who should do it. While doing this they carelessly let the ball slip to the ground and the eagle-eyed Victorians seeing this immediately rushed, but were stopped by an imperious gesture of the referee. After a careful scrutiny, on his hands and knees, the referee arose and announced that the ball was still supported by the hands of the man who was

THE VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM THAT DEFEATED THE VANCOUVER NORMAL SCHOOL IN A MATCH 3—0

Top Row (left to right)—Miss Finland, Miss Carter, Mr. H. Smith (coach), Miss Sumner (coach), Miss Falconer.
Middle Row (left to right)—Miss Stewart, Miss Hannan, Miss King (captain), Miss Ramlose, Miss Hampton, Miss Pierce.
Bottom Row (left to right)—Miss Grubb, Miss Chatterton, Miss Burrell.

to hold it for the kick, and he ordered Vancouver to go ahead. The ball failed to rise from the ground, and the score stood three to nothing. For the remaining part of the game Vancouver were always on Victoria's line, but failed to score again.

This is the first time for a long while that Victoria has been beaten by so small a score by Vancouver and as some Vancouver players said, "They were small, but, oh my!

McGill College Hockey—Score: Victoria 2, Vancouver 0.

The College Boys' Grass Hockey team that went over to Vancouver with the Rugby team won from Vancouver McGill by two goals to nil. The Victorians started playing down hill, and although the play was all in Vancouver's territory and often perilously near their goal, no score was made during the first half of the game. In the second half Victoria was playing up hill, but this time Vancouver's territory was not so muddy and after a good rush McIllvride scored the first goal for Victoria. Later Richards took a pass and drove the ball through Vancouver's goal tend for the second and last goal. The Victoria McGill boys lined up as follows:—Goal, Gordon; full-backs, Hickey, Flitton; halves, Stevenson, Mr. Wood, Kerr; forwards, Wallis, McIllvride, Richards (capt.), Simpson and Lee. Referee, John Dowler.

Victoria vs. Vancouver McGill Ice Hockey—Score 4—4, at Vancouver Arena

The game was very closely contested despite the lead Vancouver piled up early in the game. Once the Victoria boys got started, which did not occur till after the second period, the game was mostly in their favor. The first period ended with Vancouver 3, Victoria 0. With change of ends there came a change in the game. The Victoria team woke up, Newitt and Steele playing especially good hockey. This half was nearly all Victoria, but in face of this they were unable to score until half way through, when Newitt made the finest rush of the night and slipped the puck past the Vancouver goal-tender. Twice more did Newitt do this. The score now stood 4—3. With thirty seconds remaining Clark beat the Vancouver goal-tender for the fourth and tying goal. Straith and Newitt were the stars of the evening.

Victoria's team lined up as follows:—Goal, Straith; point, Kerr; cover point, Yuill; rover, Clark (capt.); centre, McIllvride; right wing, Steele; left wing, Newitt.

"Won't you take my seat?" said the man in the street car as he lifted his hat to a pretty girl. "No, thank you," she replied, "I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."—Ex.

* * * * *

"How was your last cook?" "She was an Irish girl who talked Turkey, drank Scotch, got her Dutch up and took French leave."

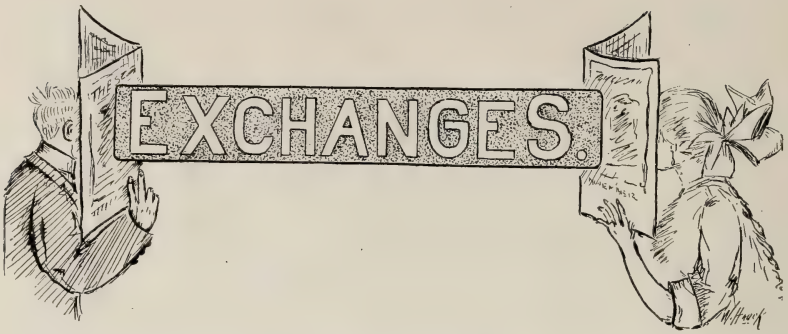
As a result of the shooting at Clover Point last fall the following are in the lead for the year's standing:

Corp. Hardwick	29	30	28 = 87
Major S. Yuill	31	26	28 = 84
Lieut. Harvey	29	27	26 = 84
Sergt. G. Bennett	29	26	29 = 84
Cadet Watson	30	28	24 = 82
Cadet T. Heyland	29	24	28 = 81
Cadet P. Langton	24	26	23 = 73
Cadet Wootton	18	20	24 = 72
Cadet Lawson	21	23	25 = 69
Cadet Marwick	22	20	24 = 66
Capt. U. Terry	19	22	24 = 65
Lieut. W. Gale	17	26	22 = 65
Sergt. Savannah	23	20	21 = 64
Lieut. McPherson	24	20	21 = 64
Corp. Coldwell	21	20	21 = 62

The three best scores have been taken in each case. These Cadets to keep up their score must attend gallery practise as well, because the three best gallery scores are taken and added to the other. Shooting will commence at Clover Point again in April. This year the prizes will be the same as last—Rifle for first prize, and the rest to the value of $25.

The Sorrowful Slogan of Junior B

Caesar now, Caesar ever,
Be it fair, or gloomy weather
When I rise at early morn,
When I go to bed, all worn—
Caesar evermore.—Amen.



Editor—Paul H. Clyde

The Exchange Department of our paper has received a large number of magazines, since our last issue, which we wish to acknowledge:

"Whims"—Broadway High School, Seattle. The cover design of your Christmas number was very artistic indeed, and the general form of your paper showed careful work in nearly all the departments.

"Herald"—Westport High School, Kansas City. Although your paper is extremely interesting, yet we do not think it up to the standard of some of your previous issues.

McMaster University Monthly, Toronto. Your paper always shows careful work on the part of the editors and never drops below the high standard which you have set. Still we are sure that if a few more cuts were introduced your magazine would be improved a great deal.

"Reflector"—Jackson High School, Jackson. The material in your paper is fairly good, but there is plenty of room for improvement in the form of your magazine. If you used a little higher grade of paper and were to introduce an occasional cut, you would double the value of your paper.

"The Magpie"—De Witt Clinton H. S., New York. We were very glad to receive your Christmas issue. It is alive with news, and the cuts of the game were excellent.

"Argus"—King Edward H. S., Vancouver. Your paper has certainly improved wonderfully in the 1913-14 sessions, over those of previous years.

Besides these we have also received: **The Hyde Park Weekly,** Chicago; **The Scarlet and Gray,** Nelsonville, Ohio; **The Eh Kah Nam,** Walla Walla, Wash.; **The Erisophian,** Waxahachire, Texas; **The Iliad,** Troy High School, New York; **Maroon and White,** Chicago; **Nox Collegii,** Ontario Ladies' College, Whiteley, Ont.; **The Adjutant,** San Rafael, Cal.

ARTS '16

AT last we have discovered the secret of writing essays successfully. The following is Miss Smith's system as explained by her the other day to the lecturer and class—"I usually spend some time reading up my subject and then leave it to my 'sub-conscience" to work over for a few days." Some few of us may have consciences and be able to use them, but who will explain our "sub-consciences"?

ARTS '17

The Angelic Freshman

There are freshies who are pretty,
There are freshies who are witty,
There are freshies who, at all times, are as smiling as the morn;
Some whose faces are expressive,
Some whose knowledge is impressive,
But the real angelic freshman, well, he's never yet been born.

Some for love of sweets are noted,
To this taste are so devoted,
That, when the girls are absent, searching pockets do not scorn;
Now and then, if you but scold too,
They will do what they are told to;
But the real angelic freshman—oh, he's never yet been born.

Will the teacher giving knowledge
To the freshman in this college,
Please remember, though he was a freshie in his day,
Yet the real angelic creature,
Perfect quite, in every feature,
He has never been discovered, and he won't be, so they say.

Listen! listen! freshmen, pray!
Do you hear the bird that lilts?
Tell me quick! What does he say?
"Here comes Shearman in his kilts!"

Throng, throng the hall, ye curious crew,
And, gentle Shearman, deign to stay
And let us have a look at you;
This sight we see not every day!

What about Ottawa, Dick?

What the Poets Think About Us

Gascoigne—His beard a foot before him and his hair a yard behind.—Tennyson's "Godiva."

Kerr—I never felt the kiss of love
Nor maiden's hand in mine.—Tennyson's "Galahad."
Clark—When did a frog croak harsher upon our Helicon.
—Tennyson.
Morgan—Was half of yellow and half of red,
And he himself was tall and thin,
With sharp blue eyes each like a pin.
—Browning's "Pied Piper."

Potty—He hath no thought of coming woes.—Tennyson.
Lionel—Where'er I came I brought calamity.
—Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women."

Cupid—She was eight years old, she said.
—Wordsworth's "We Are Seven."

Miss H—On this day I complete my thirty-sixth year.—Byron.
Gas—All the earth and air
With thy voice is loud.—Shelly's Skylark.
I heard a noise as of scraping tripe.—Browning's "Pied Piper."

MATRIC B

REWARD!—$5 will be given to the person who enlightens Matric B as to who eats their lunch on the floor.—(Apply to McLeane).

Leonardo da Vinci must not be partial in his affections towards the girls. Some of them are getting jealous.

We are sorry to say that this class has lost its perfume. We are no longer as sweet as we used to be, but we hope that the rose's presence in Junior D will add beauty to that form.

Doing Algebra in cold storage is very unpleasant, and some of us are consequently suffering from bad colds.

JUNIOR A

"The Mystery of the "Perry Prints"

There was a time ere Venice's griefs began,
When her radiant visage covered all the wall
Of our respected English hall;
But they did sink like Junior A
When 1914 trials began.
But now they rise
To greet our eyes
As though from out the wave.

I wonder why the girls use the verb "to paint" so much in French class?

Our worthy and respected friend Roe, while endeavoring to open a window the other day, which resisted his best efforts, owes his final success to the opportune "Gale" which arose.

We have noticed that three of our members known to a select few as (W_2 D_2 and T_2) have been in the habit of coming to school "de bonne heure." I wonder who she is?

JUNIOR B

Science Teacher (trying to coax the answer from a backward pupil)—"Now where do you go, in the summer when you want a nice cool drink." Various cries of "Terry's!" "The Refrigerator!" "Brown Jug!" were heard.

Isobel is glad she isn't an ancient Roman. She says all they did, was to spend their time "becoming more zealous" and "learning facts."

Junior B's Valentine Mail Box

A Valentine for Mary Bell!
How tickled she will be,
Of course the contents she will tell
Her chums in Junior B. —Ada.

Gladys House, when you are feeling blue,
And think that no one thinks of you.
Just dwell on this a little while,
This fact—"I'se yo' Valentine, Chile!" —Gladys.

To Dora, the most brilliant chick
In all our little brood,
We send hopes sincere,
That she may not burst,
In one of her giggling moods. —Janet.

Margaret B. to pass her time,
Was drawing a Cupid's dart,
She begged him to send a Valentine,
Straight from A's full heart. —Chat.

JUNIOR C

As the English teacher said, the other day, we are indeed fortunate to have two "Dutchmen" in the room.

According to Percy Wills "Der Geisterseher" is one who "drinks" spirits.

"Who belongs to the ring, Art?"

We print below some unpublished verses, which were written by the Roman poet Pleindetor Fulabula about 23 B. C., and which were recently unearthed from the ruins of an ancient spaghetti factory near the Tiber.

The Romance of Rufus Hardwickus

His feet were lead, his hair was red,
His manner *very* charming;
He fell, alas! (the silly ass)
In love. It was alarming.

Her name was Pearl, she was some girl,
I think he called her Cutie;
She made us blink (yes, I *dont* think),
With her unradiant beauty.

She's gone, too bad; he weeps, how sad,
And wonders at her hurry;
But after all, despite his fall,
We think that he should worry.

Chronicles of Junior D—By Caesar xxxvii.

Chapter 23, Book 13.

For a long time there had been enmity between Junior C and the Mishiwawa Society, the secret order of Junior D, and finally when they (Junior C) attempted to devastate papers belonging to the president of our society—the members rose in revolt and through the valor of Winterburne and Kershaw, we were able to completely demolish the would-be-tyrants.

Thus, it came to pass that, on the fifth day, after the invasion by Junior C, another most terrible enemy was reported to be making preparations to invade our territories. We drew our members up in "Triplex Acies" and awaited the approach of the enemy whom we thought to be Junior C.

Having sent out Meston, (Shorty) Hall and Miss Fleming to reconnoitre, we ascertained that our enemy was even more terrible than Junior C. At first sight of the foe, McDiarmid and John cried "Paterfamilias abest" in unison and wept with terror, whilst our "Triplex Acies" was thrown into complete confusion. The Misses MacDonald, Beane and MacQuarry, having fainted at the sight of

the gruesome invader, were quickly carried from the field of battle by our ambulance corps under charge of Ede and our competent Red Cross nurses, the Misses Crawford and Little.

Fawcett and MacEachern, being of a more valiant mind and the first to recover from the confusion, bravely led the others to the conflict and the enemy overcome by fear betook itself to a rampart of tables. Whereupon the Misses Ross and Pusey, being nearest the place of refuge ran away in terror, but Miss Cameron, commanding the bugler, Miss Kingham, to call the girls to the rescue led the attack on the right flank of the foe. "Diu atque acriter pugnaverunt." The boys attacking the ferocious enemy on the left flank with rulers and chalk, and the girls on the right with hat pins. With a cry of "Votes for Women," Miss MacKenna, surnamed Rose, making a stab at the invader with her hat pin, missed aim and wounded Milloy in the foot. Leshgold rushing to his comrade's assistance, carried him from the field of gore.

At length the enemy was compelled to come out into the open. Whereupon Miss Dowsett, who commanded the rear guard, seeing the enemy approach, fainted and fell on the harmless creature. There was heard a shrill squeak and Cameron, known as Scoop, rushed in and seizing the remnant of the enemy by the tail, hurled the dead mouse into the waste-paper basket. Alas!

COMMERCIAL A

An instructor gazed around the room for a moment, and his eyes rested for an instant on his intended victim. Said he, "What is peculiar about—er—, Miss Hampton,—the double feminine.

We were considerably startled the other day by a loud Bray, which cried, "Help! Borden Etta Steele-Jack(son) and he can't Mercer! Get a Plummer!"

Remarks passed, as the boys watch the Shooting Star, "Help! Gee! Good-night Lizzie! Whiskey quick, I'm fainting!"

Newspaper topics are often ambiguous," said an instructor, "Can you give an example?" Student—"Boy breaks his leg while going home from rink with skate on.

Brown, sadly, "Never sittun, always Flinton."

"Our room is heaven; but we cannot regulate the heat in the other rooms, however!"

PRELIM A

What makes Prelim A so good?
Tell me why?
'Tis because in infancy,
They were fed on "English" food.
Therefor Prelim A is so good.

Whoever heard of any boy having a satiety of mincepie or any girl having a satiety of pink ice-cream?

V is for Valentine, which comes once a year.
A is for Allen who sometimes does fear
Lest he shall displease his teacher so dear.
E is for Edith who sheds not a tear,
Not even if hit on one of her footgear.
T is for Temple, so happy and queer,
In his lessons he is never in the rear.
N is for Nellie, who has never known fear,
Even when she saw a red and white steer.

Our English teacher informed us that he would like to teach us English for about ten years and then we might know something. Who would survive?

Teacher to pupil—"Don't talk to your desk—it is only 'wood'."
When Wood meets Wood then comes the tempest.

The boys who work in chemicals
Come into our room at noon,
And if no one had interfered,
We might now be on the moon.

But luckily the "Powers that Be,"
Appeared upon the scene, and then,
They crushed those spirits proud and free,
Indeed they just escaped the "Pen."

PRELIM. B

What would happen to Preliminary "B" if,—
Gray knew what he was talking about?
Munro forgot to cackle?
Pollock came to school?
Robertson knew his English?
Berton didn't slip on—?
Copas knew his French?
Wickie wasn't sent to the pen?
Bamford didn't have a cold?
Hay knew his Latin?
Mutt and Jeff didn't arrive?
Wilson lost his wee knife?
Bennet didn't write poetry?
Prelim. "B" didn't stay in for drawing?
Hodgson came to school early?

Teacher (while speaking on Geometry)—"Geometry makes a fine man, look at me!"

English Teacher—"What is the deacon of the church?" Ledingham—"The man that rings the bell."

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We show a splendid assortment of garments specially designed for the Young Fellow—garments that possess every new style feature. You'll find the prices lower than you would expect to pay for these high grade clothes.

We also sell Furnishings, Hats and Sweaters

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He will be immensely pleased with a watch that really goes. It need not be too expensive. We have Ingersoll Watches at $1.00, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25 that keep very good time, and other watches at $5.00.

Pick it out today.

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Underwood Typewriter

All speed records the world over are held by that machine

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Free Employment Dept. for Stenographers

WANTED—An intellectual feeding bottle for R. P., containing definitions of Ellipse, Rhombus, etc.

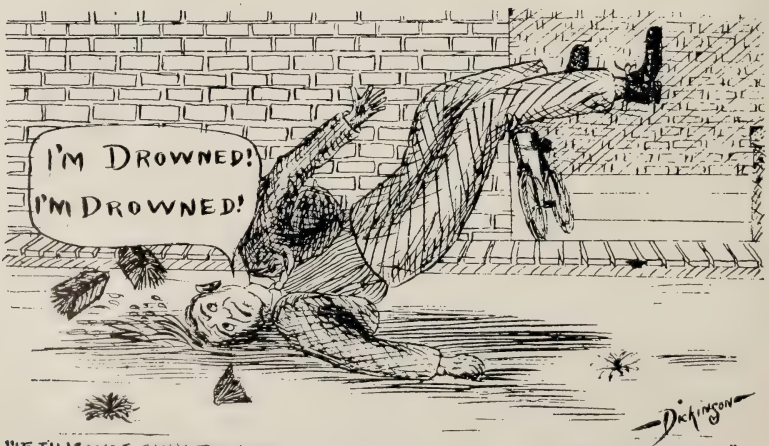
Teacher, suddenly coming into the room—"Wilson, what are you doing in that seat?" Wilson—Sitting, sire."

Teacher—"Give me a description of Wamba." Johnston (very determined)—"Wamba had on a jerkin the same as Gurth, only different."

An awful yell yelled Mark Berton,
When he lit on his ear in the school fish-pond,
The water went flying for yards around,
As he fell with a thump on the muddy ground;
Poor Berton kept yelling, "I'm drowned! I'm drowned!"
As he crawled from that hole in the lawn.

His books we fished from the bottom with care,
A funny sight he was, sitting there,
His face all plastered with ooze and dirt,
From his mouth at each yell the mud would spurt.
With a clump of sod at the neck of his shirt,
And a pound of mud in his ear!

We took him in through the basement door,
While the dirt from his garments besprinkled the floor,
Though we shook him and scoured him fairly clean,
Such a sight before we had never seen;
Now we think when again he crosses the green,
He'll not land on his ear any more.



"IF THIS WAS ONLY FRENCH MUD IT WOULD NOT BE HALF SO BAD!"

Fernwood Pharmacy

OPPOSITE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

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Prescriptions	School Supplies
Drug Sundries	Magazines
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Think of us as "THE HIGH SCHOOL DRUG STORE"

We'll appreciate your patronage and you'll be satisfied with our service

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PRELIMINARY C

Snooky has a temper wild,
Miss Eastman has a voice so mild,
Teresa can dig "spuds," you know,
Because her recommendation says so.

Miss Creeden has an awful bark,
Miss Macmillan has a character dark,
Miss Bird is as shy as a dove,
Just made for the soft blue sky above.

Miss Vincent has a sense of humor,
Miss Hardie is a book consumer,
Miss Bell has many a holiday
But whether she is sick, I cannot say.,,

Miss Lilly Fraser had better beware and leave her pen out of the courts of justice! It won't do.

That we should all dig "spuds" we are not fit for anything better; also that Geneva is the capital of Switzerland, so sayeth the "Oracle."

Miss Anderson should watch the glance of her instructress—it would avoid unnecessary words.

Favorite Expressions

Miss MacLeod—"Do you see?"
Miss Anderson—"Who? me?"
Miss Wright—"Ah! oh! ahem!"
Miss Hannan—"I can't stay; I got to play hockey."
Miss Fraser—"Oh, I don't know."
Miss Blankenbach—"Search me."
Wilma—"Ugh! Ugh!"
Ivy—"I got to go to the dentist!"

PRELIMINARY D

Notice is hereby given this 25th day of January, 1914, to the effect that, any person or persons representing the male sex, found conversing with any person or persons representing the female sex, in room 10, which is known as the Assembly Hall, of the Old Victoria High School, of the City of Victoria, B. C., especially if the aforementioned person or persons be found conversing behind the blackboard of the above-mentioned room of the aforesaid place of education (?) that such above-stated person or persons shall be dragged before a jury composed of the students of both the abovementioned sexes of the afore-stated room and should those persons be found guilty of the aforesaid crime, they shall receive such sentence as the afore-mentioned jurors of the above-stated room shall see fit to impose upon the culprits.

By Order of the School Board.

This 25th day of January, 1914, A.D.

How Much MUSIC *Do You Have at Home?*

Good music affords the highest type of entertainment. No one thing gives so much pleasure to so many people, for so long a time, at so little cost, as a COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA or GRAPHOPHONE. Every great artist who has ever made records—without exception—can be heard on your Columbia instrument. Isn't it time you were looking more closely into the possibilities of these famous instruments as they apply to the pleasure and entertainment of your family in your home?

From $20 to $250 on Easy Terms

FLETCHER BROS.

SOLE AGENTS *for* VANCOUVER ISLAND

Western Canada's Largest Music House 1231 GOV'T STREET

Coal! Coal! Coal!

THERE HAS BEEN NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

THE CELEBRATED

New Wellington Coal

from the Famous No. 1 Mine *at* Nanaimo

Sack Lump *$7.50* per Ton

Victoria Agents

J. Kingham & Company

Fire Insurance: NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS AGENCY

1004 Broad Street Victoria, B. C. Telephone *647*

M.D.—I solemnly swear that the gentleman or gentlemen who drew up this act are of sound and sane mind.

(Signed) Dr. James Ellard, Q.E.D.

On behalf of Prelim. D, I regret to state that our Bantamweight, Lowery, is rendered unable to accept the challenge issued to him for a knockout bout, in the first period on Thursday morning, January 28, on account of a sprained ankle which was the result of a new and swifter method invented by Lowery to break all speed records and consequently all bones in going down stairs.

Gilbert le meditatif has become so absorbed in the subject for our next debate that he actually dismisses himself from the classroom while a lesson is in full swing, to go down and charm the janitor with his views upon the subject.

PRELIMINARY E

We wonder—

If Miss P—--m—r is naturally humorous?

If Miss McG——n studies Astrology?

If Hay—— spends more time reading dime novels or visiting the New High?

What Miss O-——n is going to do next?

Does M—l—s have the same dreams in the day time as he does at night?

If W—--s—n can see as well with one eye as with two?

Why Miss W—g—s brought a Bible to school?

Why Liv—— looks so sour?

Social and Personal (Mostly Personal)

Judging by the number of notes Miss Middleton has been receiving lately her mail (le) ought to be pretty heavy. What do you say Sprinks?

Why does Miss T——r visit room 10 nearly every night after school? Teacher says for lessons. I wonder if Cupid is trying to play his ART.

Algebra Teacher—Now Sprinkling, get to work and keep up with the rest. Sprinkling—It's too hot, sir. Teacher—This is nothing, you may be in a hotter place than this some day. (Class be quiet).

What We Say

Senses are vapors, knowledge an accident, memory takes wings, those who escape to-day will be caught to-morrow, one thing endures—P - E - N.

Imagine

Miss Poole looking at a boy.

Saunders in Murray's clothes.

Sprinkling in a bathing-suit.

Serviceable
$5 Shoes

There's service style and economy in our $5 shoes for young men & women

Mutrie & Son
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SAYWARD BUILDING

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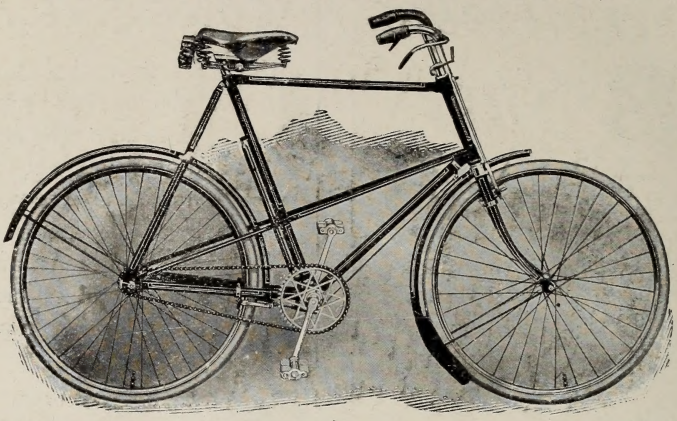

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